Showers to-day and to-morrow.

VOL. LXVIII.-NO. 289.

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1901. - COPYRIGHT, 1901, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION. - THIRTY-TWO PAGES.

KENNEDY JURY IS SPLIT.

LOCKED UP OVER NIGHT. This Gives the Impression That the Dentist's Third Trial for the Murder of

Dolly Reynolds Is Likely to Result in

IT WAS UNABLE TO AGREE AND WAS

Disagreement as the Second One Did. At eleven o'clock last evening, after being out ten hours and forty minutes, the jury in the third trial of Dentist Samuel J. Kennedy for the murder of Dolly Reynolds was locked up for the night without having reached a verdict. This was interpreted by all who were in the court room at the time to mean that the trial was to end as the second had done, in a disagreement. Court will convene again at 10:30 this morning and, if by that time the jury has not

reached a verdict, the Judge said last night,

he will dismiss them. As the afternoon wore on with no word from the jury, which had gone out at 12:20 P. M.; and it became more and more probable that another disagreement was in sight. speculation began as to whether this ond failure to reach a verdict would end this celebrated case. Mr. Moore, counsel for Dr. Kennedy, said that he feared the District Attorney would insist on bringing the prisoner to the bar for the fourth time On the other hand Mr. Osborne was quoted as saying that there would not be another trial. Mr. Philbin, late in the evening, said there would be no decision as to a second trial ntil Monday or Tuesday.

It was not until about 10 o'clock in the evening that practically all hope of a verdict last night was abandoned. At that hour Juror Farnes sent out word that in the suit case which he had left with Clerk Brophy there were some cigars and that he would ike the cigars.

They were sent to him and then everybody was certain that there was a deadlock in the jury room and that it was a mere case of siege. This was the only communication that came from the jury room from the time they went out. The jurors did not send for any of the great mass of exhibits which were kept under the clerk's desk with the order of counsel on both eldes that if the jurymen wanted them they were to have them.

It was evidently a case of argument-an abstract proposition that needed no illus-

It was observed that during the trial two of the jurymen made notes from the beginning of the evidence until end of the arguments. This was commented upon by the spectators as ominous of a long debate

in the jury room. The jury is generally regarded as a very able one with a number of men on it who have every appearance of being able to reach an opinion by their own mental processes and of clinging to it without much regard to the arguments of fellow jurors.

Mrs. Kennedy, wife of the accused, had to leave the Tombs where she passed the afternoon with her husband. She came to the court house and remained in the matron's room until the fury was locked up. Mr. Kennedy, Sr., remained with her part of the time and part of the time sat patiently with the crowd in the court roon as the slow hours crept along.

There were some scores of persons linger ing in the Court House corridors and in the street about the building all the evening. At 6 o'clock as Deputy Seaman took the jury out to go to the Astor House there was a large crowd at the door and it was evident their sympathies were with Kennedy. They shouted to the jury repeatedly, "Let him loose!" "Let him go!"

A still more remarkable demonstration of popular sympathy occurred when the Kennedy party left the Court House after the jury was locked out. A large crowd made up of men and a number of women who had been waiting in the corridors and in the street surged around the prisoner's relatives as soon as they came out the door. The Kennedy party, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, the mother and father; Mrs. Kennedy the wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Eaton, the wife's father and mother, made their way slowly toward Broadway to take a car to the Staten

Island ferry. The crowd followed them, increasing in numbers every moment until Broadway was reached. It was a silent crowd until the party got on the south-bound car. Then it broke, and gave cries of "You'll have him all right to-morrow!" "Hurrah for Mr. Moore!" "Hurrah for Dr. Kennedy!" and so on until the car had got down the street nearly a block.

Juror Thompson, who was taken ill while Judge Newburger was making his charge, was reported late at night to be still indisposed, but not seriously.

All kinds of rumors as to how the jury stood flew about, but not one of them had with prosecution for petit larceny or other minor offences. They were "docked" for loss of time and poor work, and in this way could be held indefinitely.

Fowler and other large farmers would also take negroes out of Jail before their trial, giving bond for their appearance, and work them until court met. The court officials had been permitting the e-practices for years. Sometimes the charge against the laborer being dropped by the Proseautor, he was kept in the stockade for months after court had met and adjourned. There were cases of fathers sending their sons and daughters to these stockades to work out their debts, but there were several instances of men being kidnapped; captured in one county and even in Goorgia and taken to the convict camps.

All the other planters preaded guilty to whipping the negroes and were fined 550 each, and the cases for conspiracy and false imprisonment against them dropped Fowler maintained his right to lock up men who were willing to be imprisoned. He had given bond for some of them and his only guarantee of keeping them to work out their debt to him was to guard them with the other convicts. As to whipping it negroes, he supposed they had been whipped by his guards, but it was without his orders. The guards had pleaded guilty and been fined. A number of negroes testified to having been imprisoned and whipped, but all said they had signed the contracts agreeing to submit to that treatment.

Arguments in support of the legality of the contracts were made and weakly opposed by the State. The jury remained out five minutes, finding Fowler not guilty on both counts. So the Anderson contracts have been sustained. any foundation in fact. Mr. Moore heard it was 10 for acquittal to 2 for conviction others that it was 6 to 6. As a matter of fact, nothing save the order for cigars came from the jury room during the entire time

they were out.

What with the rain and the fact that all that there was left was the Judge's charge and that Judges' charges generally are not very exciting, the crowd in attendance at the opening of court yesterday morning was very much smaller than on former days. During the last week of the trial in particular the pressure to get into the court room was so great that at times it required vigorous action on the part of the deputies to keep the doors from being carried by sheer force of numbers. Yesterday moral suasion in a gentle form was all that was necessary to keep the few was an that was necessary to keep the few people that gathered in the corridors at a respectful distance. The spectators' benches in the court room itself were not more than two-thirds filled when Judge Newburger took his seat. Capt. Wheelock, chief of the Court House squad, who has shown ad-mirable, retience and tast serves a rest. mirable patience and tact—and a good deal of both were needed—in handling the great crowds in the room and at the same time maintaining the order consis-tent with the dignity of the court, had a sort of holiday. The deputies at the door

had little if anything to do.

The Kennedys-father, mother and wife of the prisoner—were among the early arrivals. They took their accustomed seats in the front row of the spectators'

A New Train to Buffalo. on Monday, June 17, the New York Central will place in service an entirely new train to Buffalo, leaving Grand Central Station at 8:20 A. M., arriving Buffalo 9:20 P. M. This affords another opportunity for a daylight ride along the Hudson River and through the Mohawk Valley to Buffalo,—Adv

will take effect June 26, with additional express trains for Babylon and stations east of Patchogue; Riverhead and stations east to Greenport and to Huntington, Massapequa and Amityville.—Ade. Fure and faultiese; a slight addition of W. Chapin to New Haven. See adv - . t de.

The jury itself, although composed for the most part of men apparently of excellent physique, showed some evidences of the wear and tear of the long siege. It will be six weeks next Monday since the trial began. In all that time not a session has been missed and not one of the twelve jurymen has been excused for a moment from the box. But on Friday Juror No. 3, Mr. Schaffer, showed the effects of the drag upon him. He became very pale while Mr. Osborne was speaking and it looked for a time as though he would collapse. A drink of water revived him and he sat through the day. Yesterday it was Juror No. 4 who showed signs of weakness. He, too, was very pale and in the middle of Judge Newburger's charge he had to be excused and was conducted out of the room by a deputy. He returned in about half an hour and there were no further interruptions. the head, several others fainted, and an immense glass covering for an electric switchboard was destroyed. To prevent confusion, Mr. Merriam directed yesterday morning that the clerks should form at the entrance on First street in column of twos and march to the main entrance on B street, through which they were to approach the office of the disburser. Instead of heeding this order, about 2,000 clerks grabbed hats and coats and scrambled through the doorway and windows at the first stroke of the bell at 4 o'clock.

A scene of confusion prevailed, the doorway became jammed and men struggled with one another to get through. One elderly female clerk, who was unable to extricate herself from the throng, tripped and fell headlong down the stairs, cutting

in about half an hour and there were no further interruptions.

It was just 10:35 when Judge Newburger began his charge. He read it from the sheets before him slowly and with a clear, level intonation of voice that fitted ad-mirably with its utterly unblased, colorless character so far as either side of the con-

troversy was concerned. So free was it from all leaning either the one way of the other that it might well have been an

various degrees of homicide known law. If there was a hint even of the

faintest to indicate his own mental attitude it was perhaps in the length at which the Judge dwelt upon homicide in the second

upon this point was so slight at to be barely

reading from various decisions and au thoritative text books to show that it al

ways was a plea to be received with caution

from the ease with which alibi testimony may be obtained, and he pointed out furthe

that doubt.

Judge Newburger's charge lasted just

twenty-one minutes less than two hours, and at 12:20 o'clock, after a few moments

Opinion was evenly divided as to whether the presence of these articles meant the jurors' belief that they would get away

n time to eatch boats or trains out of town

for over Sunday, or whether they had come prepared to camp out for a night or two. Mrs. Kennedy went with her husband to the Tombs, where she took luncheon with him, and remained all the afternoon. Mr.

and Mrs. Kennedy, the father and mother, went away with Mr. Moore, the counsel, but soon returned to a room in the Court

House, where they remained all the rest of

At noon Deputy Peter Seaman with seven deputies under him took the jury to the Astor House for luncheon. At 6

o'clock in the evening Judge Newburger sent them to the same hotel for dinner under Mr. Seaman and his deputies, giving

"SLAVERY CONTRACTS" SUSTAINED.

Planter Who Worked Negroes as Convict

and Whipped Them as Slaves Is Acquitted.

the charge of false imprisonment and assault

and battery of a high and aggravated nature.

Mr. Fowler is one of the largest cotton planters

in the county, where wealthy planters are

numerous. He also conducts a large busi-

ness in the city of Anderson. He and a

number of others were indicted for imprison-

ing negroes on his plantation, working them

as convicts and whipping them as slaves.

Fowler hired convicts from the State to

work his plantation, and these "contract"

aborers were put in with the convicts and

under the same guards. In the contracts,

locally known as slavery contracts, the negroes agreed to be locked up at night, to

work under guard and be whipped for in

fractions of plantation rules. They signed

these contracts generally when they got into

debt to the landlord, or were threatened

with prosecution for petit larceny or other

minor offences. They were "docked" for

Produce Exchange Men Want Dunn Back.

A petition adressed to President McKinley

is in circulation at the New York Produce Exchange asking for the reinstatement of Forecast Official Dunn to the Weather Bureau

Summer Time Table, Long Island R. R.

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 15 .- J. S. Fowler

the day.

an ugly gash in her forehead. When the crowd reached the B street entrance Chief Clerk MacAuley heard the noise and rushed from his office, followed by Assistant Chief Clerk Fowle. The two officials attempted to stop the rush, but were pushed aside. Mr. MacAuley ran to the head of the staircase and commanded the men to stop, but once more he was rushed against the wall.

the other that it might well have been an academic lecture of an exhaustive character upon the legal questions applicable to the facts laid before the jury for consideration. After stating the general proposition that the indictment against the defendant was for homicide in the first degree, the Judge proceeded in a terse, lucid way to expound to the jury the definition of homicide and then the definitions of the various degrees of homicide known. He then drew a pad from his pocket, and began writing down the names of the men he recognized, but the clerks snatched the pad from his hands, and tore it into pieces. At the same time a crash was heard, the electric lights throughout the degree and the possibility of a person who took another's life coming within the second degree boundaries by reason of being intoxicated or under the influence of drugs at the time of the commission of the crime. But even the insistence upon this relatives are light at the backets. building were extinguished, and simultaneously the revolving fans came to a sudden stop. It was discovered later that some one had smashed the glass covering of the switchboard which controls the Census Office electric service. The crowd yelled, and the officials returned to their offices, but the uproar continued

In support of all his instructions his Honor quoted abundantly from authorities, and this in particular when he advised the jury as to the weight proper to give to circumstantial evidence. In the same way he treated the alibi plea as a defence, reading from various decisions and an for an hour. It is said that the stampede was partly caused by orders recently issued by Director Merriam, curtailing the freedom of the clerks. One of the orders prohibited employees from communicating with one another on any subject whatever during office hours.

that it was doubly suspicious if not set up at once, or if, after once being set up, it were withdrawn for another. The law governing reasonable doubt as he expounded it to the jury was broadly favorable to the prisoner, Judge Newburger pointing out particularly that if there were a reasonable doubt as to the alibit testimony the defendant was entitled to the benefit of that doubt. REFUGE IN BENEDICT'S HARBOR. Tugboat and Tow Had to Seek Safety in the Millionaire's Port.

GREENWICH, Conn., June 15 .- E. C. Bene dict's harbor, which he dredged out for his yacht Oneida near his mansion at Indian Harbor, proved a harbor of refuge to Capt Van Etten of the tug Charles McWilliams delay in the box, the jury went out. One of them had a suit case and another a small hand bag which they handed over into and a tow of three barges to-day after a flerce tussle with a southeast squall during which the barge Dolly sank in fifteen fathor of water and the barge Mamie nearly suffered a like fate.

Capt. Van Etten had in tow six barges loaded with coal and was in the middle of Long Island Sound, between Norwalk and Eaton's Neck, at 7 o'clock this morning when the squall struck him. The boats and contents were the property of Powell & Co., and two were to be taken to New London and four to New Hawen. The Dolly, valued at \$4,000 and having 400 tons of coal aboard, received the full fury of the squall and sunk. Meanwhile the Mamie took in water in great quantities and the captain and crew of the tug stood in water while they attempted to reach a hashor of sufficient depth.

The only one they could make was Indian Harbor, where the tug and three barges tied up to the Oneida's dock. Two barges are anchored off shore and Capt. Van Etten hopes to be able to resume his journey to-morrow. oaded with coal and was in the middle of

MARY JANE M'MAHON ARRESTED. Crowd Harries Her Coming From Church - She

Stands at Bay and Hurls Epithets. PATERSON, N. J., June 15 .- Mary Jane McMahon, the weaver who has gained promnence because she insisted on working at Frank & Dugan's silk mill in deflance of the strikers was arrested to-night by Constable Bray near St. John's Church. Miss McMahon

Bray near St. John's Church. Miss McMahon had been to the church and it is said she was molested by a mob almost on the steps of the church. She turned on her tormenters and told them what she thought of them.

A circus was in progress in the open lots a short distance from the church and the big crowd outside the circus was soon around the excited young woman.

Miss McMahon's wrath grew with the crowd, which she imagined had collected to intimidate her. She did not mince words in telling the men her opinion of them. The crowd jeered and yelled at her, but this only axcited her the more. The circus manager came to the conclusion that his attraction was loging by comparison and he had Constable Bray lock her up.

About three weeks ago Miss McMahon was arrested for calling a striker names. It was shown then that her unceasing persecution by the strikers had made her a nervous wreck. She was sent into the country for her health and remained away about a

health and remained away about

WOMAN ACQUITTED OF MURDER. and the Jury Set Her Free.

SCRANTON, Pa., June 15 -A sympathetic ury in court here to-day acquitted Mrs. osephine Bevelacque of the charge of shooting and instantly killing a domestic, Mary Rose. At the opening of the case the defence were willing to enter a plea' of guilty of manslaughter, but this the Commonwealth refused to accept, insisting that Mrs. Bevelacque be placed on trial for her life.

The murder was committed in this city in October last. Mary Rose had been employed as a domestic by Mrs. Bevelacque. The two met in the house of a neighbor and the defendant accused Mary Rose of gossiping about her. The latter aduitted it, and Mrs. Bevelacque drew a revolver and shot the Rose woman dead.

This was the story of the only evewitness of the killing. The defence was that the killing was done in self-defence. Upon the witness stand Mrs. Bevelacque fainted three or four times. She presented so pitiable a spectacle that the jurymen were greatly moved and the verdict of acquittal followed. ng and instantly killing a domestic, Mary

AUSTIN, Tex., June 15.-The Sheriffs of nore than a dozen southwest Texas counties and their deputies are out on a hunt after two Mexicans, who yesterday shot and killed Sheriff Duko of Gonzales county. The day previous these same Mexicans shot and killed Sheriff Morris of Karnes county. Both these officers met death while trying to ar-rest the Mexicans. When Sheriff Duke was killed last night word was sent to the Sheriffs of all the counties in this part of the State, and many of them started imme-diately to organize posses and search for the murderers. and their deputies are out on a hunt after

The New Old Line

is the Scaboard Air Line Railway; with its New Superb equipment, old roadbed, solid and firml with neavy steel rails, makes travelling through the South pleasure. Gifee, 1153 Broadway, come 24th

benches. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, the father and mother of the murdered girl, came soon after and took the seats they have occupied during all the trial. The Kennedys looked bright and condident. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, both of them quiet, kindly looking people of rather dim individuality, presented the same calm front they have shown during even some of the sormiest scenes of the great struggle. When Kennedy himself came in it was obvious that the faith he had expressed at the close of Friday's session in a favorable result was genuine and that he had slept well upon it. His face at all times is of the serene, composed type, and as he confronted the jury yesterday it was almost smiling. It was apparent that for all the Kennedys anything short of an acquittal, and that a speedy one, would be for them a bitter disappointment.

The jury itself, although composed for the most part of men apparently of excellent physique, showed some evidences. The Rev. Father Hayes was placed on the stand and admitted that the Bishop had sent him to the trustees with this mission and that he had performed it

Bishop Bonacum, 'n a statement to the ourt under outh, endeavored to exonerate himself, but Judge Soraberger, before whom the case is being tried, informed him that his act in trying to intimidate the witness was a contempt of court and that but for his apology he would have been arraigned for contempt. The Bishop then averred that the laws of the Church were paramount to the laws of the State, but Judge Soraberger replied that the laws of the State would be At another time the Rishop undertook to

admonish a number of Catholic women in the audience that Father Murphy was trying t · establish a schismatic Church and lead them astray, and that he, the Bishop, was going to establish a true Catholic Church here. The scene made a commotion and the Court called the Bishop to order several times before he subsided. The court room was crowded with interested listeners, and when the Bishop announced that Father Murphy was trying to lead them astray, he was greeted with loud jeers, which were only quieted by the Court rapping for order. 't came out during the trial that the Bishop had excommunicated Father Murphy for exercising one of the prerogatives of an American citizen by making a political speech. As the Bishop passed down the court room he was again hissed and jeered by the

APTER THE ABSOLUTE ZERO.

Prof. Dewar's Experiments With Liquid Hydrogen -Hope of Liquefying Helium.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, June 15 .- One of the most interesting topics of the week is the triumph of cience over nature shown in experiments before the Royal Society last Thursday. It is sufficiently wonderful to say that Prof. James Dewar carried in a jar through the streets of London to his lecture room nearly wo quarts of liquid hydrogen, which, until recently, was the most intangible form of matter known to man

On arriving before his audience this wizard of science, who deals with temperatures, compared with which Arctic cold is like a seething furnace, produced marvels never before witnessed outside of his own laboratory. He reduced hydrogen to a solid which appeared like snow in the test tube and announced that a temperature had been produced eight or ten degrees lower than this, or within nine degrees of absolute zero.

There is but one substance now known which has not yet been reduced to a liquid; that is the new gas helium. This most volatile form of matter has a boiling point 4 or 5 subjecting it to the same process as has succeeded with hydrogen, only instead of using liquid air under exhaustion, as the primary cooling agent, liquid hydrogen under exhaustion must be employed and the resulting liquid collected in vacuum vessels surrounded with liquid hydrogen. In this way, by the use of liquid or solid hydrogen as a cooling agent, Prof. Dewar says, we ought to be able to liquely a body having a critical point of about 6 to 8 above absolute zero and boiling point of 4 or 5 degrees.

If liquid helium could be produced this subtance would not enable us to reach the zero of temperature. Another gas must be found as much more volatile than helium as helium is than hydrogen, in order to reach within one degree of zero. If the helium group comprises a substance having an atomic weight of 2. or one-half that of helium, such a gas would bring us nearer the desired goal. Meantime the production of liquid helium is a difficult and expensive enough problem to occupy the scientific world for many a day.

In conclusion, Prof. Dewar showed how the crystal nitrate of uranium, when placed in liquid hydrogen, became for a time selfluminous on account of the high electric stimulation brought about by cooling, causing actual electric discharges between the crystal molecules. When cooled the crystal was removed from the liquid luminosity and electric discharges took place again during the return to normal temperature.

STEAMERS TO RACE TO CHICAGO. The Northman and Northwestern Will Start From Liverpool.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ANTWERP, June 15 - The steamship Northman of the new Hamburg-Chicago service by way of the Great Lakes, arrived here to-day and attracted much attention. The Northman, which arrived at Hamburg about ten days ago, is taking on a cargo and will race her sister ship, the Northwestern, from Liverpool to Chicago. The Northwestern sailed from Chicago for Liverpool a day ahead of her sister ship, but was detained by some mishap to her machinery and lost first honors.

Towne in a \$2,500,000 Oil Company.

AUSTIN, Tex., June 15 .- Former Senator Charles A. Towne of Minnesota and Gov. Benton McMillin of Tennessee are the principal stockholders in the Huntley Oil and Refining Company, with a capital stock of \$2,500,000, which filed its charter in the Secretary of State's office here to-day. The company intends to bore several oil wells in the Beaumont field and to build and operate pipe lines and refineries.

Gen. Uribe Breaks His Kneecap. Gen. Rafael Uribe Uribe of Colombia fell

n State street recently in jumping from a Broadway car and is confined to his apartment at the Hoffman Arms with a broken kneecap. Gen. Uribe says that he signalled twice to the conductor of the car to stop, but as no notice was taken, he jumped.

108 and Works on a Farm Daily ROME, Ga., June 15 .- Nathan White celeprated his 10sth birthday yesterday. He lives near Lavender, in this county, and is said to be the oldest man in Georgia. White is in good health and works on his farm every

A Sneeze! A Cough! A Sudden Chill: You have a sold. A itmely dose and application of POND'S EXTRACT will cure you, -Adv. Beginning to day, the evening train for the Adtron-ack Mountains and Montreal will leave Grand Cen-al Station at 6:23 instead of 7:30, as a present. There til be a dining car on this train.—Adv. The train for the Thousand Islands, which formerly left the torand Central Station at 9:30 P. M., with commencing today, leave at 0:25 P. M. Linner will be seried in disting car.—Adv.

GIGANTIC RAILROAD DEAL:

ST. PAUL TO GO TO U. P. AND THE HARRIMAN-ROCKEFELLER GROUP.

And Harmonious Relations to Be Mantained With the Morgan-Hul Group -Northwestern. Also, Friendly-Offer for St. Paul Said to Be 200 in U. P. 4 Per Cent. Bonds.

That a deal involving the future control of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road is pending was definitely learned yesterday from a banker in a position to know. Its completion, he stated, will mean the establishing of an absolute harmony of interest in the Northwestern railroad situation. There will be two great groups of roads which will have joint friendly relations under the harmony of interest plan. One will be the Northern Pacific-Great Northern-Chicago, Burlington and Quincy group, dominated by Morgan-Hill interests, and the other will be made up of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul and the Union Pacific and its affiliated lines, in which group Harriman-Rockefeller interests will dominate. The Chicago and Northwestern, in the ownership of which the Vanderbilts are prominent, will also be in the harmony of interest

The same banker said that the St. Paul deal might be closed at any time, and that a public announcement might be expected

this week People in Wall Street best able to judge how matters stand stated yesterday that they believed that the Union Pacific company would make an offer to the common stockholders of the St. Paul company similar to the offer accepted by the Burlington stockholders from the Northern Pacific and Great Northern companies. That is, they will offer the holders of St. Paul common 100 per cent. premium in new Union Pacific 4 per cent, bonds fortheir stock, or, in other words, \$100 par value of stock can get in exchange \$200 in bonds. The belief that such an offer is pending helped to cause a great scramble on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday for the stock. St. Paul common opened at 17414, which

was the lowest price of the day. Before 11 o'clock the stock had touched 178, and though there was a reaction to 176 another rush up took place in the final half hour of trading, which carried the price on heavy dealings to 18114.

This is the first time the stock has been above 180 since the Northern Pacific panic. The closing sale was at 180%, or6 1/2 points above Friday's final price. The total sales were 88,800 shares. St. Paul preferred stock on sales of 2,500 shares touched 194, closing at 193 or 4 points above Friday's final price.

According to one Wall Street report yesterday, at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union Pacific Railroad in October provision will be made to pay for \$25,000,000 par value of St. Paul stock to be supplied to the Harriman syndicate by James Henry Smith, Peter Geddes, William Rockefeller, Norman B. Ream and Marshall Field. Chicago despatches received in this city yesterday reported the legrees above absolute zero. The hope arrival there of E. H. Harriman and J. D. Rockefeller. Mr. Harriman had a confe ence with J. C. Stubbs, Third Vice-President of the Southern Pacific Railroad, H. G. Burt, President of the Union Pacific Company, also being present, and there was a report in this city yesterday that a very important change in the character of Mr. Stubbs's duties may shortly be made.

> RAILROAD CONFERENCE IN CHICAGO. Meeting Which Is Believed to Have Been Ar

ranged to Dispose of the St. Paul Road. CHICAGO, June 15 .- E. H. Harriman, Charles M. Hayes, President of the Southern Pacific Railroad and J. C. Stubbs, Vice-President and General Manager of the same company were in conference to-day with President Mitchell of the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank Mr. Harriman refused to discuss the purposes of his visit. It is generally considered on La Salle street that they are here to prepare the way for the transfer of control of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad Company to the Union Pacific

The presence of the Southern Pacific officials is explained by the fact that the Union Pacific controls Southern Pacific. The action of St. Paul stock on the New York market gave additional credence to the reported transfer of Union Pacific It opened at \$174.25 a share and advanced to \$181 and held the greater part of the gain. It is believed by leading financiers that

It is believed by leading financiers that this movement now in process of culmination will include a "community of interests," scheme by which all of the roads in the northern group going west from St. Paul and Chicago and including the Northern Pacific, Burlington, St. Paul, Union Pacific, Northersestern and Great Northern, will operate in harmony. It is said that this combination was part of the agreement by which the differences between the Harriman-Kuhn, Loeb and the Morgan-Hill interests in the Northern Pacific fight were adjusted.

WEDDED ON TRI-STATES ROCK.

Romantie Marriage Which Has Been Kept Secret Since Last Christmas.

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., June 15 .- A novel wedding, which has been kept secret since last Christmas, has just been made public here. Miss Lucinda Meyers, a former schoolteacher of Port Jervis and Mr. Harry Pantley of Newburgh, N. Y., were married on Christnas Day on Tri-States Rock, in Laurel Grove Cemetery, this village. The spot chosen s where the three States of New York, New ersey and Pennsylvania meet at the junction of the Neversink and Delaware rivers. The Rev. David Thomas, a blind preacher of the Free Methodist Church, brother-in-law of the bride, acted as best man, and Miss Nellie Meyers, sister of the bride, and Miss Hattie Bridges of lowa, a cousin, were the bridesnaids. The officiating clergyman, the Rev Marshall Meyers of Delaware county, N. Y. is a brother of the bride. The bride and groom stood on the rock so that their feet covered the lines of the meeting of the three States and the minister and the remainder of the party were on New York soil while the impressive ceremonies of the Free Methodist Church were performed. The reason that the marriage was kept

secret was that the bride might finish her school term at Johnson's, Orange county, which term ended last week. The couple will live in Newburgh, where the groom is engaged in business. They had been friends from childhood and were former residents of this town, where they are highly respected.

Express trains via New Jersey Central leave Lib-erty Street at 2:40 A. M. and 3:40 P. M.: South Ferry five minutes earlier. Due Atlantic City at 12:50 and 5:40 P. M.—Ade.

PLATT TO RETIRE IN 1903. Senior Senator From New York Reiterate

That He Will Quit Public Life. Senator Platt, talking with some friends last night, relterated his statement that at the close of his Senate term in 1903 he would retire from public life.

BRITISH IN BATTLE WITH DE WET. ose Three Officers and Seventeen Mea Killed

-Boer Loss Seventeen Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 15.-Lord Kitchener telegraphs the War Office from Pretoria under to-day's date as follows:

"During the march from Vrede (Orange River Colony) Elliot's column engaged the enemy under De Wet on June 6, and after severe fighting captured a convoy of 71 loaded wagons, 45 prisoners, 58 rifles, 10,000 rounds of ammunition and 4,000 cattle.

"The Boers left 17 killed and 3 wounded on the field. Our casualties were 3 officers and 17 men killed and 1 officer and 24 men wounded.

DIED IN HIS FIANCEE'S HOUSE. Treasurer Osborne of Princeton University

Stricken as He Bade Her Good Night. PRINCETON, N. J., June 15 .- Edwin C. Osborne, the Treasurer of Princeton University, died here early this morning at the home of his flancée, Mrs. O. M. Stiger.

Mr. Osborne, accompanied by a friend, called on Mrs. Stiger on Friday night, and after spending a pleasant evening started to go home at 10 o'clock. As he passed out of the door he complained of feeling ill, and as he was going out of the yard he ex-

claimed:
"Catch me: I'm fainting."
Before Mrs. Stiger could reach him he had fallen to the sidewalk. He was lifted up by members of the household and carried into the house, where he lingered until this morning at 5:30, when he died. Mr. Osborne was to be married to Mrs. Mr. Osborne was to be married to Mrs. Stiger on Monday. He is survived by an only daughter, Miss Bessie. He was born in Plainfield, N. J., on March 19, 1850. In 1882 he was appointed assistant treasurer of the university and in 1885 he was promoted to Treasurer. His first wife died eight years ago. The funeral will take place from his home in Nassau street on Tuesday.

SHOCKED AT THE NUDE IN ART. Wilbur F. Crafts Calls the Boston Museum "the

Nastlest Art Gallery in the World." Boston, June 15 .- The protest against olding the reception to Y. M. C. A. delegates n the Museum of Fine Arts, which occurred last Wednesday evening, has stirred up persons in other parts of the country who find evil effects in viewing nude statues.

Abijah Hall, one of the local protestants says he has received the following telegram from Joseph Cook at Ticonderoga, N. Y .: "Join my emphatic protest with yours.

"JOSEPH COOK. A more detailed note of sympathy is received from Wilbur F. Crafts, one of the officials of the Reform Bureau at Washington. He says:

"I am glad you protested against Y. M. C. A holding reception in the nastiest art gallery in the world. I saw there a statue of rampant masculinity such as I never saw in public in a tour of Europe. Every girl and art student save one, in the Boston gallery when I was there, was publicly drawing the statue of a totally nude man, as if to advertise her artistic eroism and the total

womanly instincts "Why should we foster the nude in art when very nation that has sent it to us is either dead or dying Greece, Rome and now

France?" SAN FRANCISCO RAILROAD STOCK.

The Stockholders Vote to Increase It From \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000. Sr. Louis, June 15 -At a meeting of the stockholders of the San Francisco Railway today it was voted to increase the capital stock from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000. The bonded indebtedness will be increased \$85,000,000 and

ordered. SAVED THEIR LIVES IMPOLITELY. ndignant Passengers Were Hustled When

the purchase of two auxiliary lines will be

Hawsers Snapped -Grateful Later. The excursion steamer Columbia was at he Bridge dock at the foot of Dock street, Brooklyn, yesterday morning, prepared to convey to Laurelton Grove on the Sound a big picnic party from the Hanson Place and Simpson Methodist churches. As the children went on boarda heavy tide was running. and the hawsers which held the steamer to the dock snapped while a dozen women and children were on the gangplank.

The vessel began to drift out into the stream and the deckhands pushed the excursionists who were on the gangplank back to the dock. There was some rough handling and the women were loud in their denunciation of the treatment. The last person, a boy, had just reached the dock when the gangplank fell. Then the excursionists saw the peril they had been in and the deck hands were thanked for their prompt action. The Columbia floated out into the stream and as soon as she had turned came back to the dock, where the excursionists were taken on board without further mishap.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 15 .- When the case of Attorney Walter Scott Miller, colored, charged with embezzlement, was called in the police court to-day, Miller was not there. His bond of \$400 was forfeited. Miller is a graduate of the Yale law school, where he was a prize winner, and is the only colored lawyor in this city. He disappeared about a month ago when a warrant was first out for his arrest and New Haven detectives chased him for two weeks before capturing him in New York city. It was said by the police to-day that Miller is working his way South on a coast liner.

Fatal Result of Swallowing Two Coins

Henry Winkler, a thirteen-year-old boy who lived at 527 Lewis street, Union Hill, N J., died in the North Hudson Hospital in that town yesterday afternoon of peritonitis retown yesterday afternoon of peritonits fe-suiting from his having swallowed a nickel and a dime two weeks ago. Two days later he began to have pains in his stomach. A physician found that the coins had inflamed the tissues. Yesterday morning it was de-cided to remove him to the hospital to have him operated on, but he died before the operation was performed.

Wont Let Mayor Hart and Capt. Hobson Speak in a Public Park.

Boston, June 15 .- The park commissioners have refused to allow Mayor Hart and Capt Richmond P. Hobsen, U. S. N., to address Richmond F. Hobsen, U. S. N., to address the citizens of Boston on the Parkway at Jameica Pond on the occasion of the cele-bration of the Fourth of July at that place. Arthur Maxwell, President of the Carnival Association, has been informedibythe com-missioners that it was against the rule to allow public speaking in the public parks.

Pain's Fireworks for the 4th. Outside or Inside Pain

ALCEDO WINS SUBURBAN.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CAPTURES BIG HANDICAP AND MAKES A NEW RECORD OF 2:05 3-5.

Trainer J. H. McCormick's Esher Colt Shows an Unexpected Change of Form-Ethelbert, the Heavily Backed Favorite, Weak ened by the Top Weight in a Thirty ave-Minute Delay at the Post-He Is Cut Down Near the Upper Turn, Compelling His Rider to Pull Him Up-Watercure and Toddy Run Second and Third-Star Bright and Kamara Are Disappointments - Nasturtium Wins First Part of the \$10,000 Double Event and Makes a New Record-Hataso

Also Establishes New Figures-Twenty

Thousand Persons at Sheepshead Bay.

The uncertainty of horse racing never vas more vividly illustrated than in the running of the Suburban Handican at Sheenshead Bay track yesterday afternoon. The public long ago had selected Perry Belmont's noted horse Ethelbert, by Eothen-Maori, as an almost certain winner. For the past two weeks he had been a favorite with nearly everybody in close touch with turf affairs and in vesterday's betting he was so popularly supported that he went to the post at the short price of 8 to 5. No matter how the race was figured it looked as if Ethelbert had it at his mercy. Yet it turned out that the horse, though he undoubtedly ran up to his best form, was outclassed and outfooted by another thoroughbred that up to a day or two ago was considered an im-

Alcedo, the four-year-old son of Esher-Elopement, running in the name and colors of J. H. McCormick, the well-known trainer, but really the property of Louis V. Bell, was the winner of the big event. And it was not by any sort of a fluke, either, for the colt, carrying 112 pounds, with Spencer in the saddle, covered one mile and a quarter in 2 05 3-5. the fastest time on record for the Suburban, and incidentally only three-fifths of a second slower than the best time on record for the course, made by Salvator, with 122 pounds, on June 25, 1890.

Alcedo's remarkable change of form came as a thunderbolt upon the growd. But there were many, in fact, there were hundreds in the great crowd of 20,000 that went to the the race who had heard by means of quiet tipping and reliable information that Alcedo was really the fastest horse in the field and, parring accidents, could not be defeated

To show how a horse can run a phenomenal race one day and then be beaten by inferior ompetitors on another occasion it might be well to refer to Alcedo's race at Gravesend on last Monday. In that affair he carried the same weight that he shouldered yesterday, and though a favorite in the betting, he was easily beaten by Ten Candles, All Gold, Bonnibert and Kamara. Previous to that race the colt raced only once, and that was on June 3 at Gravesend, when he was beaten off quite handily by Dr. Barlow and First Whip.

Because of these inferior performances Alcedo's real form was naturally underestimated by the public. Yet when it became known that on Thursday at Sheepshead Bay while the Brooklyn Derby was being run at Gravesend Alcedo worked a mile and a quarter in 2:04%, the fastest time ever made for the distance, it was apparent that when he went to the post for yesterday's contest the Esher colt would prove a dangerous factor. In truth, Trainer McCormick early in the day frankly admitted to many friends that Alcedo had worked faster than any other Suburban when the layers got wind of these facts in stead of offering the expected long odds they were decidedly wary in making their quotations. Though the rank and file of bettors clung to Ethelbert, the smart men, those who generally get the inside of things and who believe in backing sure winners, pounced upon whatever prices were offered. some of them securing as much as 10 to 1. The betting was so brisk that Alcedo was pounded gradually down to fours, which made him second choice to Ethelbert and his victory was what is commonly termed at the racetrack a first-class killing.

That Alcedo was far and away the best horse in the race there can be no dispute He set a heart-breaking pace after the first quarter and put Ethelbert to a severe test. Mr. Belmont's horse gamely responded and was running in splendid form at the upper turn when he was suddenly cut down from behind, presumably by Toddy. It was an accident similar to that which befell Banastar in the Brooklyn Handicap, and virtually ended all chance for Ethelbert to be in the money. At that, Ethelbert struggled gamely on until well into the stretch, where O'Connor saw that it was all over with him and humanely pulled him up. Aloedo won by two lengths Charles Littlefield, Jr's., Watercress, by Watercrest-Lena's First, with an impost of 100 pounds and Shaw in the saddle, took the place by half a length with 10 to 1 about him. James R. Keene's Toddy, by Hanover-Hotscotch, a 30 to 1 chance, was third, three lengths before W. L. Oliver's All Gold, C. Fleischmann's Sons Blues, by Sir Dixon-Bonnie Blue II., was fifth, a length back, and led William C. Whitney Star Bright, by Aintree-Spaldiemore, by six lengths. The latter was a neck in front of Clarence H. Mackay's Kamara, by Candlemas-Balaklava, Kamara being eight lengths before Richard Croker's Beau Gallant, by Jim Gore-Bonita Belle. J. E. Seagram's Procession, by Order -Triumphant, was ninth, Ethelbert finishing tenth, six lengths in front of Sidney

There was a delay of thirty-five minutes at the post caused by the unwillingness of Alcedo and Sidney Lucas to break together and the unruly behavior of Watercure, Blues and All Gold. This delay undoubtedly acted as a disadvantage for Ethelbert, because he carried the top weight, 12e pounds. So that in view of this fact and the accident that happened to the horse, it must be conceded that fortune did not smile upon Ethelbert at any stage of the race. Mr. Whitney's Star Bright, third choice in the betting, was a disappointment all the way. His brilliant running on last Wednesday, when he covered the handicap distance at Gravesend in 2:03 4-5, had convinced a great many persons that he would have a fine chance to be somewhere near the head of the procession at the finish But after the first dash down past the stand, Star Bright fell back, the pace proving too much for him, and he never showed in a prominent position afterward.

Another disappointing contender was Kamara. Late on Friday night Mr. Mackay bought the mare from J. P. Martin for \$10,000. it is said. Kamara's previous races warranted the purchase and Mr. Mackay felt convinced that his colors would be carried very near the front, but Kamara was in the ruck most of the way, being outrun and outclassed in a surprising manner. Blues ran a fairly good race, but, the same as the others, the fast gait set by Alcedo killed him off. He was up with the leaders for a mile and

then tired. Toddy's running was far above PRINCE ALBERT
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